WEATHER REPORT.

Observations taken at 6 a. m. today, for previous 24 hours:
Salt Lake City, Utah: Barometer 25.24 inches. Current temperature 48; maximum temperature 51; minimum teperature 46; mean temperature 48, which is 21 decrees 48. is 21 degrees above normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1st, 53 degrees.

Total precipitation from 6 a. m. to 6 a. m., trace. Accumulated deficiency of precipita-

tion since January 1st, .32 inch. FORECASTS TILL 6 P. M. TUESDAY. Local forecast for Salt Lake City and

Snow tonight and Tuesday, high northwest winds; much colder tonight. Forecast made at San Francisco for

Rain tonight and Tuesday, snow in mountains; high south winds.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The storm is now central over southern Idaho where the barometer reads 29.54 inches. Pressure is moderately high over the Mississippi valley. Precipitation has fallen over Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho, Utah, western Montana and northern Illinois. San Francisco reports 1.74 inch during the past twenty-four hours. The wind reached a maximum velocity of forty miles from southwest at Modena.

L. H. MURDOCH,
Section Director. The storm is now central over south

TODAY'S TEMPERATURE.

10 a. m., 50; 12 noon, 32; 2 p. m., 32;

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LOCAL BRIEFS.

Justice of the Peace Dana Smith of the Fifth precinct, who went into of fice today, has established his office or the fifth floor of the Commercial building, where he will hold court. A new law firm has been formed be

tween Attorneys Elmer B. Clarence W. Collins, both of whom the legal firm of Jones & Schroeder. The sudden downfall of rain and

snow this morning was too much for the weary Willies on the chain gang and they were forced to discontinue their labors at the reservoir and return Police Officer Moroni Gillespie is nov

rejoicing in the fact that the yellow flag, which adorned his residence for several weeks, has been taken down, and he is now permitted to return to his home.

A horse driven by a woman fell dead yesterday afternoon at the corner of State and Second South sereets. The opinions as to the cause of the animal's sudden demise are various. The body was hauled to the coalyard.

The Humane society will meet at the home of Dr. T. B. Beatty, 503 east First South street, at 8 o'clock this evening. Inasmuch as very important endance of members is expressly

before the officers of the M. I. A. Wednesday evening, January 9th, in the Fourteenth ward assembly hall. All M. L. A. workers are urged to be present. The general public are in-

A rather serious break-down occurred last evening at the Highland Boy smelter in the water connections and the pump, threatening a shut-down of the entire plant. Eight hundred feet of five-inch pipe and fittings were immediately conveyed from the city to the smelter by team with which the as repaired, and operations con-

M, E. Mulvey returned yesterday from Pocatello, having been called home on business. He says that it is an assured fact that Salt Lake will have a new theater, which will cost between \$15,000 between \$15,000 and \$100,000. It will be a standard house and modern in every particular. Mr. Mulvey will go to New York soon, to look over plans and models for the new theater. City warrants to the amount of \$125.

000 were redeemed last Saturday after-noon by City Treasurer Morris, Wells, Fargo & Co. held \$65,000, and the National Bank of the Republic the bal These payments reduced the city's overdraft with the banks /to about \$20,000, which the city treasurer says he will liquidate in a few days, thus squaring the city's accounts with the banks and giving it a fresh start.

The funeral of Mrs. Ida M. Blazer, wife of J. H. Blazer, formerly of this city but now of Wichita, was held at Evans' undertaking parlors yesterday afternoon. A good attendance of friends and relatives were present. Rev. W. H. Bagby of the Central Christian church conducted the services, There were numerous floral offerings and the interment occurred at Mt Oliver. from Kansas by the bereaved

William Edwin Openshaw, by his guardian, Matilda O. Young, commenced suit Saturday afternoon in the dietrict court against John Halfin to cancel a mortgage for \$483, which the plaintiff alleges was given on certain real estate to secure a loan. He fur-ther sets up that he has tendered to the defendant the full amount of the note and interest and requested that the mortgage be cancelled, which de-fendant has refused to do and still re-

The old Spanish cannon sent here by Major R. W. Young from Manila W. Young from Manila, and which has been stationed in front of the city and county building for the past year or more, badly needs attention from those whose duty it is to look after the trophy. The muzzle of the gun had been lowered as far as possible, and the elevating screw has been so disarranged that the barrel of the weapon cannot be moved. One spoke in the wheels has been broken out, and the woodwork is being whit-

tled away, No. 67, order of Eagles, elected the fol-lowing officers for the ensuing year: Worthy past president, Louis Brodie;

guardian, Charles Zeigler; outled dian, Joseph G. Cecil; worthy trus. Del Wilson, John J. Riley and Niebauer, aerie physician, Dr vah Lewis.

Several days ago the "News" pub-ished a statement from A. D. Markel, lenying the report which appeared in morning papers, of the congrega-Montenore. In relation to Mr. tel position Mr. Levy, president statement denying Mr. Markel's as-ertions. Mr. Levy declares that \$1,500 as been subscribed by members of he congregation for the erection of a vangogue, that there is no ill feeling mong the members because of the reort, and that the twenty-eight mem-ers spoken of did not withdraw from

The infant daughter of Matthew and the day august of the State sina Hiller Noal, died on the End to of pheumonia, at the residence her grandparents, Judge G. C. Hiller who have seen their crops dry and with the transfer of the State who have seen their crops dry and with the transfer of the State who have seen their crops dry and with the transfer of the State who have seen their crops dry and with the transfer of the State who have seen their crops dry and with the state of the State who have seen their crops dry and with the state of the S of Montpelier, Idaho, after an ill-of ten days. The child's mother ness of ten days. The cance and died about nine months ago, leaving this baby, her only child, then ten days old. Since the death of the mother the grandparents have kindly cared for the little one. The father of the babe went to Montpeller thinking to find her recovering, but to his sorrow arrived to see the child die a little later. The uneral services over the remains were sold at Montpelier on the 3rd inst, the I home of its mother. A wide circle warm and sympathizing friends ore present. Her remains were af-

Manager Cutler, of the Utah Sugar mpany, is in town today. He states at the farmers are teeling jubilant days, even though there had been moisture in the valleys. Asker o, he states that the matter is farmers of that locality to meet r part of the arrangement, which s for a pledge of 1,200 acres to be ited in beets, and for the raising of ights, etc. He thinks there is little oubt of the farmers being successful, and that the plant will be in operation

last Saturday on the Waterloo car line, the particulars of which are as at Fifth South and Fifth East streets and rode on the front platform until reaching Main street, where he at-tempted to alight just before the car topped, but in doing so he tipped on he rail somehow and fell, one of his legs going under the moving car in front of the rear wheel. The boy, who was about 16 years of age, had presence of mind sufficient to roll over saved his leg from being crushed. At the time he fell the car was moving slowly, which perhaps accounts for the eye over the gathe his being able to get out of harm's many of the prominen The lad would not give his

Save your money, and when you get dollar deposit it with Zion's Savings Bank and Trust company, LORENZO SNOW, President, GEORGE M. CANNON, Cashier.

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OBSEQUIES OF CHAS, NAPPER

A Most Estimable Citizen Gone to His Rest.

of the late Charles Napper, formerly of Birmingham, England, where he with a mass of beautiful flowers and floral emblems were distributed about

BULLING THE THE PARTY TO THE PA POLITICAL POINTERS.

Each member of the Legislature has

Thomas R, Cutler, general manager Lake Hardware company: J. D. Wood, president Wood Livestock company: Samuel Peterson Jr., president Utah Implement company; H. G. Heffrei

in attractive form a pamphlet containing each one of the speeches he deliv ered during the recent campaign parious parts of Utah. Every member

to speak for anyone but himself, he thought the program of the minerity is the solld Democratic vote each day beginning with Hon, A. W. McCune and honoring each other gentleman in the order of his strength during the memorable contest.

GOV. WELLS AGAIN INAUGURATED.

For the Second Time He Takes the Oath as Chief Executive of Utah, a Capacity in Which He Has Served for Five Years—Other Official Ceremonies.

Amid a downfall of sow blinding in its density, Heber M. Wells was today launched upon his second term as Gov. ernor of the State of I tah. Perhaps some superstitious individuals would say that the atmospheric condition of the day augured ill for the new adminer in the parched earth and the thirsty cattle that have wantered over the hills in search of water, will consider the conditions under which Governor Wells was inaugurated as propitious in

was ciamoring morning a large crowd for admittance at the door of the hall Just outside of the door Held's band discoursed popular alts, while the peopie were filing into the room. There was nothing very pri tentious in the of the proceed-orief. National the walls, and simile of the original claration of Independen the graceful folds of the national col-At 11:40 Governor Wells and parts

marched into the hall t to the strains of The Governor's inauguration ceremo The stand was occup Wells, Chief Justice man Sutherland, Atte ey General M John De Grey ngey, Superinmond, State Treasur Dixon, State Audltor tion A. C. Nelson, and Bishop Scan of ceremonies and a d chment of Na Greenwald acted as usl rs. On the left of the stand were s g Mrs. Emma McVicker, Auditor Ric Chipman, Attorney Galso the officers of the eneral Bishor Governor's staff

that was in evfilled with an audience ng the faces of city and the State coul The invocation was o prayer the oath of officered to the State off foials, excepting lovernor Wells, by Chi At the close of that brief ceremony The Governor then arose and with cheers and applause wing inaugura

INAUGURAL ADDRESS.

with applause.

Fellow Citizens of Utah:-At the birth of the new century, it is my happy privilege to extend to you greeting and ongratulations upon the auspicious ust be a source of pride and satisfac ed. It has been a century of such unding advancement that by comison the achievements of other cen es seem dull and insignificant. eir application to the uses of man, e improved condition of social life throughout the world, the spread of civilization everywhere and the conseof the white man's minion, give us abundant cause fo everence to the century dead, and diage to the greater glories which await

In the world's great progress, which o much to say that our own republic, founded but little ay the prodigy of the century. With from an untried grown into a nation of seventy-six of any civilized lent, medieval nor modern time has alstery recorded any such growth, de-velopment and achievement asours and e, our fathers

rity and the oprecent march of patriotism and g to record that the music of the rest the half decade the Territory beat has one of the the history model in the history his is undentably hat it has fallen al triumphs which thensl valor. Dur-tur membership in the last vestige he thought that the power of the our valiant sons, b every citizen alarms of a of the nation's sasoned veterans.
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GOVERNOR HEBER M. WELLS.

come to our country. Utah has also contributed an important part and had a generous share. Here, as elsewhere in the Union, events are taking us by the hand and leading us rapidly forward. Enterprises of great pith and moment have multiplied and are going onward at an almost impetuous pace; and these embrace nearly every phase onward at an almost impetuous pand these embrace nearly every phase of industrial life by means of which of industrial life by means of which sciousness of its responsibilities, the sciousness of its responsibilities, the probably, show the greatest advance-ment. While in 1895 the gross production of the precious metals of the State was \$8,312,353, in 1900 it was \$16,-011,290, and while the product of our industrial concerns in 1895 was estimated at \$6,678,118 in 1900 it was approxi-mately \$16,813,090. The increase in our factory products is, perhaps, chiefly attributable to the new sugar factories already erected, which are adding vastwith others which are contsruction are furnishing employ-ment to hundreds of our citizens, and revolutionizing and building up the farming interests of the communities

in which they are located. LIVE STOCK INTERESTS. In the past five years our live stock interests have grown enormously. It is to be regretted that definite statistics are not obtainable, but from careful estimates, it is safe to say that this feature of industrial wealth has doubled in value since Statehood, and has now reached a figure estimated at \$24,679,000. In all agricultural interests, that department of our economical system which has made all the rest possible, and upon which all of them and all of us depend, the improvement is so marked and so extensive that our successful tilling of the soil has become an impregnable safeguard against dependence upon our neighbors for anything whatever in the nature of food or for-It is with great satisfaction, there. ore, that we are enabled to regard ou agricultural industry as one of the most substantial and enduringly profitable of

any within our borders.

FUTURE GREATNESS. While the realizations of past labors are grand, the promise of what is to follow is magnificent, Capital, attracted by the magnetism of our mountains, is already not only pointing, but pouring in our direction. Vast projects for the reservoiring of our streams and the re-demption of our arid lands are under discussion. It requires but a dull ima-gination to see the black smoke of new smelters to be built already filling the air. The coal and iron of southern Utsh are soon to be welded into rails that wh stretch away to Los Angeles. The fruition of our dreams is near. Let us re-

On this inaugural day, when the past and present and future events of our beloved State are passing before us as a panorama, let us not forget that in the grandest measure we are realizing within the generation in which their within the generation in which their work was performed; the fruits of the labors and the fullness of the hopes of the brave and hardy Pioneers of Utah. When, fifty-three years ago, they eleft the solitudes which everywhere prevailed between the fron-tier on the Missouri river and the narrow strip of civilization on the Pacific coast, there was nothing at any point to encourage, sustain or give hop. Their final resting place, where we not stand, was in many respects less promising and in no respect less forbidding than any other. But they were looking above and beyond the time and place which enveloped them; a hope and faith, a courage and a strength which could have found sustenance only in a stern and inflexible reliance upon other agencies and other days, was theirs; and thus their trials and sorrows, their hardships and losses were futile as means of discouragement. Through the rifts in the clouds of adversity they saw the star of empire shining brightly, anamid the wailing and the discord of the tempests they heard the still small voice bidding them not despair but be good hope, for they were not living and laboring in vain. Many of them have passed to a higher and greater re-ward and cannot be with us to share in the festivities and rejoicing over the bounties, blessings and benefits of these But their work was well done and we but celebrate the completion of the edifice of which they laid the foun-dation, and which, indeed, they prosecuted to the very finishing. May we be able at all times to perform our duties with as much ability and regard for those who are to follow us as they performed theirs. May their names deeds be ever kept illumined and the memories be ever green unto the end of time, that they may be always and everywhere recognized as fittingly among those of "The few, the immortal ones

That were not born to die."

May our cherished commonwealth, she advances along the line of political, MATERIAL PROSPERITY.

In the material properity which has

social and industrial development, continue to be equal, as in the past, to every requirement made upon her revery made upon

burden of service which by your suffrages you have placed upon me. As Governor of this grand, young State, I shall endeavor to do my duty by every interest and by every person, as God shall give me the light; and I call you, my fellow citizens, to witness the pledge. And now, wishing you all health and happiness and fortune, and extend-ing to you the compliments of the day g vasi-These am prepared, Mr. Chief Justice, to take the oath of office as prescribed by law.

> GOVERNOR'S SALUTE FIRED. The oath was then administered to words had scracely left his lips When the first boom of the Governor's salute rent the atmosphere, and Held's band broke forth into the "Stars and Stripes Forever." The salute consisted of seven-teen shots which were fired by a divison of the National Guard artillery uner Captain Grow, at the northeast corher of the city and county grounds.
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> The dignified forms of investing the overnor and his associates with official authority were over, and every in-dividual crowded to the front to grasp the hand of the Governor and the other officials, to congratulate them and to

> > COUNTY CHANGES.

Officers Who Retired and Those Who Succeeded Them Today.

wish them success.

There were some radical moves today on the county checker board. All of the complete change took place with reference to every county officer except George H. Wood, county auditor, who was fortunate enough to be re-elected and retains his position, with his wife as chief deputy.

The political complexion of the county's officers now stands as follows: Commissioners-James H. Anderson and Henry Harker, Republicans; and Wm. J. Horne, Democrat.

The auditor, treasurer, sheriff and recorder are Democrats, while the as-sessor, county clerk, surveyor and attorney are Republicans. A majority of they desire to make any changes. publican, which gives all of the ap-pointive offices over to that party if

the county board, as will be see The large halls of the great building were crowded this morning, by citizens attracted by the inaugural ceremonies. licants for positions in the county of-

The mammoth clock high up in the tower seemd to be conscious of the change taking place below and joined in the proceedings by ringing out the old and ringing in the new. A more particular account of the changes that took place in the county government is

John James took charge of the office over which he is to preside for the once over which he is to preside for the next two years. This is one of the most important county offices, including as it does, clerk # the three divisions of the district court and the board of county commissioners. The county clerk is also at times. clerk is also at times appointed ref-eree to take testimony in some cases that need immediate attention, and which the judges cannot take up. He also acts as judge protempore in hearing insane cases, etc. The first official following persons as deputies in his office: J. U. Eldredge Jr., Second pre-elnet, to succeed Deputy Clerk George E. Blair; George G. Armstrong, first precinct, to succeed Deputy Clerk Frank J. Rawlings; David B. Davies, third precinct, to succeed Thomas F. Howells; Miss Lena adams, fifth precinct, to succeed Miss Phoebe Felcher; Miss Mary A. Callister, second precinct, to succeed Aifred G. Swensen; Miss Elia Cottle, Fifth precinct, to succeed Miss Ida J. Moyle. Chief Deputy Clerk Fred Little of the district court division. Deputy Albert J. Sease of the vision, Deputy Albert J. Seare of the probate division, Miss Addie Dunbar and Miss Margaret Liggan will be re-COUNTY ATTORNEY.

P. P. Christensen assumed the duties

of his office as county attorney this morning when the hour of 9 o'clock ar-rived. Mr. Christensen has appointed Fred C. Loofbourow as his deputy The county attorney's office has required two deputies heretofore because this office has had to attend to all the criminal prosecutions arising in this county; but the last legislature passed a law creating the office of district at-

thus relieving the county attorney's office of considerable work. Mr. Arthur Pratt, the present stenographer, will retain his position for the present. SURVEYOR.

Jesse W. Fox, like all of the other newly elected county officers, took charge of the county surveyor's office and has appointed J. D. H. McAllister as his deputy. Other appointments will be made as the work of the office re-quires additional help.

TREASURER.

W. H. Dale went into the county treasurer's office as successor of Ste-phen H. Lynch who has held the of-fice for the past four years. Mr. Dale submitted the names of Stephen H. Lynch as his chief deputy and Joseph I. Patrick as his next deputy in rank the county board for confirmation These two appointments are the only ones he would give out today. It usually requires about five or six deputies and clerks in this office to attend to the work. Mr. Dale holds a very responsible position among the county of-

RECORDER.

Mr. Thomas Alston relieved County Recorder Jensen this morning by as-suming control of this office. John Holt is receiving deputy; Ann M. Cannon as receiving deputy; Ann M. Cannon, abstractor, Alex E. Carr, abstractor, H. C. Bleasdale, plator; George C. Maycock, cierk; Fred C. Bush, clerk; Moroni Iverson, cierk; Elien H. Johnson, proofreader; Margery Whitely, copyist; Mary A. Wilcken, copyist; Mary B. Donovan, copyist, have been way the copyist of the company of designated by Mr. Alston as his office

ASSESSOR.

Ben R. Eldredge relieved Barney B. Ben R. Eldredge relieved Barney B. Quinn as assessor this morning, when the general change occurred. Mr. Quinn has held the office of assessor for two terms. Mr. Eldredge has appointed W. O. Carbis, formerly deputy in the treasurer's office, as his chief deputy, and Campbell M. Brown as next in office. When the time arrives for the assessing work to be done, a number of other deputies will be apnumber of other deputies will be ap-

SHERIFF.

County Sheriff G. Ham Naylor was not one whit behind the other county officers in assuming the duties of office. He has appointed Joseph Eld-redge as chief deputy; John Cummock and Ed Naylor as civil deputies; Joseph Raleigh and Thos. B. Busby as criminal deputies; John Arnup, Walter J. Sioan, Thomas Matthews and Arthur Cummings as court bailiffs, and John Shea night jailor and Thomas F. Thomas as day jailor. Miss Kate Brockbahk will remain as steno-grapher. John Cummock is the only deputy of the old force retained.

JUDICIAL CHANGES. Judge Hiles, who has presided for the Judge Hiles, who has presided for the last four years over the equity division of the district court, opened his court this morning and then retired from the bench in favor of W. C. Hall. Judge Cherry did the same in his court, and withdrew in favor of C. W. Morse, in the civil division, and S. W. Stewart will succeed Judge Norrell as judge of the criminal branch of the Third district the criminal branch of the Third district court. The new judges immediately ad-journed their respective courts and went to witness the inaugural cere-

DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

Dennis C. Eichnor, who was elected to fill the new position of district at-torney, and entered upon the discharge of his new duty. Formerly he has been to fill the new position of district attorney, and entered upon the discharge of his new duty. Formerly he has been private secretary and adviser to Mayor lingsworth, 141 West ist south St., S. L. City.

MAY NOT CONFIRM.

It was rumored around the city and county building today that the county board would not confirm any of Mr. Dale's appointments in the treasurer's office until the contest in his election, filed some time ago in the district court W. O. Carbis, the Republican contestant. 25,000 TONS OF ICE.

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dozen.

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SORREL MARE, DEC. 30TH; ABOUT 1100 lbs; scar on right front foot. Had on halter and blanket when last seen. Reward. Root. Eite, care Salt Lake Candy Co.

SURVIVING MEMBERS OF THE VAL

NAUVOO LECION.

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